

## RUSH TO CITY POLLS IN THE EARLY HOURS.

Over Half of the Enormous  
Vote Cast Before the  
Sun Was High.

Quiet Election Day, with Little  
Disturbance Throughout  
the Districts.

Blanket Ballot Caused No Delay—Con-  
stitutional Amendment Puz-  
zled Some.

JUSTICES BUSY ISSUING WRITS.

Lawrence and Smith Spent this Day Settling  
Differences Between Inspectors of  
Election and Would-Be  
Voters.

Election Day in this city was quiet. So far  
as is known, no attempt was made to  
intimidate voters and there were exceedingly  
few brawls or heated arguments at the  
polls. The most remarkable feature of the  
day was the heavy voting in the early  
hours of the morning. By 9 a. m. half the  
city vote was cast.

This was in a large measure due to the  
experience of many citizens who had lost  
their votes at the exciting local election  
two years ago and who were determined  
this time to take no chances. Many night  
workers left their homes at 6 o'clock to vote  
and then returned to their beds.

There was very little evidence of fraud or  
of illegal registration or voting. The ar-  
rests did not run to a big figure. There  
was no animation at the polls, the custom-  
ary crowds being absent and the police  
supervision very strict.

The Constitutional amendment puzzled a  
great many voters. Very few persons  
seemed to have read of it in the news-  
papers, and the form in which the proposi-  
tion appeared upon the ballot—namely,  
"Shall the Constitution be amended upon  
the subject of forest preserves or not?" was  
not particularly enlightening. The result  
of this was that thousands of these ballots  
were returned unmarked.

Secret Ballot Worked Well.

So far as secrecy went the ballot worked  
like a charm. When the polls closed not  
a soul in the city had the faintest idea  
of how the voting had gone. There were  
all sorts of rumors as to the effect that  
the workmen had gone back on  
Bryan and another that they were voting  
solidly for him. But no one knew pos-  
itively.

There were also many stories floating  
about of candidates for Congress and As-  
sembly trading Presidential votes. It was  
said that in Charles Hees's district every  
candidate was made to elect the candidate  
for Assembly at the expense of the rest of  
the ticket. These tales, however, could  
not be confirmed. Most of the candidates  
spent the day in wandering through their  
districts to give the voters the encourage-  
ment of their presence.

It was not until night, however, when the  
returns were displayed upon the bulletin  
boards, that anything like excitement or  
enthusiasm was to be seen in the city.

The blanket ballot, except in some cases  
on the East Side and on the extreme West  
Side, caused little delay. Some men  
thought their registration certificates were  
ballots, and needed a great deal of argu-  
ment to convince them otherwise. Much  
confusion was thus caused at the polls at  
No. 105 Cherry street.

"I have me vote here," said one brawny  
citizen, "nobody will monkey with it but me."

"That is not a ballot," said one of the  
clerks. "Here is one."

"No, you don't," retorted the man. "I  
wont be intin'day-est!"

He reluctantly yielded to argument.  
Other voters left their registration blank  
at home or lost them, and the election offi-  
cials, who at first demanded to see every  
card, after a long and heated discussion  
among themselves, finally decided to vote  
the men.

"Pleasant" Johnson, who voted at No. 87  
New Chambers street, insisted on folding  
his ballot outside of the booth and declared  
his constitutional rights were interfered  
with when they compelled him to return  
to the booth. Nor did he furnish the only  
excitement.

There was plenty of it when the foreign  
element of the district ranged in line. At  
No. 483 Pearl street there was a crowd  
of voters who could not correctly read  
their ballots on the first and even the second  
try.

In "Dry Dollar" Sullivan's district the  
work accomplished by the voting schools  
was a success. The men stayed only a  
short time in the booths and there was  
little delay.

Confusion Over Registration Cards.

Socialists ran the Twenty-fourth District,  
and the majority of them forgot their reg-  
istration cards. When the election officers  
insisted upon their production there was  
all sorts of excitement.

At No. 1849 First avenue there must  
have been a successful effort to cause  
confusion, for the voters were so rapidly  
were they polled. There the  
amendment was wholly disregarded.

With the "alk" stocking district and up in  
Harlem votes came so slowly, but they  
were prepared without delay, showing that  
even "straight goods" were most in  
favor.

Justices Busy Issuing Writs.

Justices Lawrence and Smith spent the  
day listening to election cases in the Su-  
preme Court. They were the only Justices  
who put in an appearance, and they de-  
voted the day entirely to listening to motions  
for writs of mandamus directing inspectors  
of election to accept the ballots of individ-  
uals whose right to vote had been disputed,  
and the issuing of writs of habeas corpus  
for persons charged with illegal registration  
or voting. No recess was taken during  
the day, the Justices being compelled to eat  
their lunch on the bench.

Ex-Judge Henry Howland made the  
first application of the day. He wanted a  
writ of habeas corpus for six inmates of  
the House for Detention Fund, at 100  
Madison avenue and One Hundred and Fourth  
street. They had been arrested, charged  
with having received money from the  
Corporation Counsel Connolly opposite the  
application, on the ground that the inmates  
of an institution dependent entirely upon  
charity were debarrd from voting, and he  
said the commitments had been legal, he saw  
no reason why a writ should be issued.

Deaths.

FEELERS.—Suddenly, on November 2, 1896, Wil-  
iam H. Feels, in the 55th year of his age,  
Furnish services at his late residence, 1107 Park  
avenue, on Wednesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock.  
Interment Thursday at 10 a. m. Cypress Hill  
Cemetery.

Special Notices.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR  
children teething, softens the gums, reduces in-  
flammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c.

The Court agreed with him, and the writ  
was denied. Jacob Schmitt, of No. 111 Madison street,  
in his application for a writ of mandamus,  
said he tried to vote at No. 47 Mad-  
ison street, and asked the inspectors for  
instructions how to vote a split ticket.  
They held he was obstructing others voters  
and put him out. He obtained a writ di-  
recting the inspectors to accept his vote.

Henry Hofer complained that the in-  
spectors of the thirtieth election district  
of the Second Ward Assembly District re-  
fused to accept his vote because, after  
registering he had gone to Boston on a  
visit, which was not considered disquali-  
fying. Justice Lawrence granted a writ  
of mandamus.

Just Saved His Vote.

Albert Wenderoth, of No. 200 East Six-  
ty-fifth street, was refused the right to  
vote on a technical point. He came from  
Bath Beach and rented a house from Oc-  
tober 1. As painters were working there he  
could not actually move in for several days  
later. The inspectors of election held he  
had not resided in the district in sufficient  
time to qualify. When the circumstances  
were laid before Justice Lawrence he took  
the ground that the man had acquired a  
residence when he signed a lease, and he  
issued a writ of mandamus directing the in-  
spectors to accept his vote.

Daniel J. Kennedy, of No. 98 Heister  
street, who had been arrested and held by  
Magistrate Crane on a charge of receiving  
money for a vote, was brought before Jus-  
tice Smyth on a writ of habeas corpus and  
released. It was shown that there was no  
evidence that the man had received pay  
for voting any one ticket.

George Mason Chaffee, cashier of a Leon-  
ard street grocery house, obtained from  
Justice Lawrence a writ of mandamus to  
compel the election inspectors to accept his  
vote. He said they would not allow him to  
cast his ballot unless he swore he had lived  
in the district for the last three months.  
He explained that he had lived at No. 445  
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## "IT IS FRANCE'S DUTY TO INTERFERE IN TURKEY."

So M. Denys Emphatically  
Declares in Chamber  
of Deputies.

Demands to Know What Action  
Will Be Taken to Protect  
Armenians.

In the Name of Humanity, He Asserts,  
His Government Should Prevent  
Further Massacres.

M. HANOTAUX'S PACIFIC RESPONSE.

He Says That There Can Be No Isolated  
Action by Any One of the Powers.  
All Must Act Together.

Paris, Nov. 3.—In the Chamber of De-  
puties to-day M. Denys, Deputy for Cochin,  
China, demanded to know what action  
France would take in defence of the Ar-  
menians. M. Denys recapitulated the hor-  
rors of the massacres in Asia Minor at  
Constantinople, during the recital of which  
the Chamber was greatly agitated.

He declared that it was the duty of  
France to interfere in the name of human-  
ity to prevent the occurrence of further  
massacres. In order to effect this, he  
said, it would be necessary to make a clean  
sweep of this corner of Europe, and to  
guarantee protection not only to Christians,  
but to Turks as well.

The whole of civilized Europe was inter-  
ested in the purification of Turkey, and  
France had a right to invoke her allies  
and all Europe to undertake the task.

Europe's Sad Indifference.

Courier Albert De Montherlant declared  
that the Armenian atrocities were the  
heretic with which Europe strove to  
forget such outrages. Although the respon-  
sibility of the Porte for the outrages was  
denied, he said, it had been proved that  
Turkish officials had taken part in the  
atrocities and had directed and command-  
ed the massacres which took place at Con-  
stantinople on August 26, before the very  
eyes of the officers of the foreign guard-  
ships and the passengers on board the  
French steamer Glendon; yet the authors of  
the massacre had not been punished.

On the contrary, he declared, the officials  
who were the fomenters of the outr